

"Sound" SU budget: Gillese

The \$3,067,000 Students' Union preliminary budget for 1977-78, which includes placing \$150,000 into reserves and spending nearly \$100,000 on capital expenditures, was brought before Students' Council Monday night for approval.

SU finance vp Eileen Gillese went through the budget before it was unanimously approved by Council.

SU president Len Zoeteman said this was "one of the finest budgets we've ever seen...one that puts us in one of the soundest financial positions we've enjoyed in a long time."

The budget, which includes staff costs which exceed one million dollars for the first time, will provide the general financial outlines for next year's Students' Union, although the figures for the budget will be finalized next fall.

Gillese pointed out the budget does not include increases for the SU's 50 full-time CUPE workers and increases in their wages will decrease the amount of money put into reserves. But she also pointed out that at the beginning of the year there was no provision in the budget for reserve monies and that only through tight management had the SU managed to put money into reserves which had been badly depleted by SU expenses for HUB.

The budget is conservative in many ways, and the SU's tight fiscal policies mean no increase in student fees (above a direct 50 cent per capita levy to the Federation of Alberta Students), no increase in cinema prices, and no foreseeable increase in beer prices.

Gillese noted, as she went through the budget, that



Eileen Gillese

merchandise sales would rise by more than a quarter million dollars to \$1.333 million, due to an increase in SU records and SU arts and crafts sales.

Gillese said the SU Box Office would be moved to the

front of its present location while the record store takes its back half. "This should mean a \$400,000 gross sale in records," she said, "compared with only \$220,000 last year."

Interest income, which because of mismanagement of finances was non-existent two years ago, Gillese noted, will rise to \$24,000 next year.

The normal payment of debt retirement on the SUB mortgage will continue at \$246,000, Gillese said, but the mortgage will not be paid off before 1999.

Services have not been cut back at all, she noted, but have also not required increased subsidy this year. "This is a result of everyone in the organization being money conscious," she said. "Freshman Orientation needs less money than last year because of better management; Gateway is at break-even; elec-

tions and referenda will spend less. "Since 1972 the price of services has been going up and up and up — this is a pretty significant halt to the trend."

RATT will stay open during the summer now, for the first time ever, she said.

Students' Council will get a bit more support over the summer, too, as \$4,200 has been allocated for a summer executive officer to do research for Council and prepare position papers on such things as student finance.

Money has also been provided to install sonic alarms in the SUB arts gallery. "This will hopefully give us a Class B security rating," Gillese said. "We will then better showings and possibly Canada Council grants."

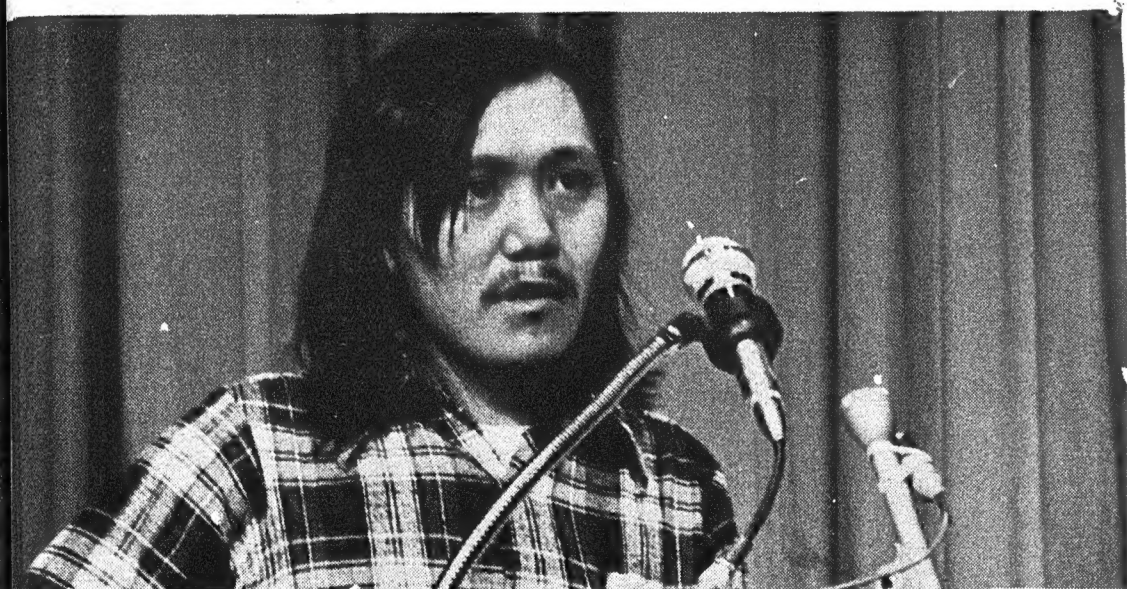
SEE BUDGET, pp. 7-11

The Gateway

Tree Issue

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Mike Mautaritnaaq speaking in SUB Wednesday.

Igloo image denounced

by Don McIntosh

"We are not simply a small, smiling people who live in igloos, carve expensive soapstone sculptures and weave colorful tapestries," said a representative of Canada's Inuit people at a SUB theatre forum Wednesday.

Mike Mautaritnaaq, speaking at a Native Land Claims Week session for Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, said he felt southern Canadians have no real conception of his people.

"Development is inevitable,"

Mautaritnaaq said. "We don't wish to return to igloos and dogsleds, no more than you would want to return to the horse and buggy or the outhouse."

He warned, however, extreme caution must be exercised in development, saying that many Inuit still rely heavily on nourishment harvested from the sea and land. Plans to transport oil from the high Arctic by huge tankers could severely damage the sensitive environment, he said, adding any development in

the Arctic must be decided by his people.

Like the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories, Mautaritnaaq said, Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (ITC) has recently become aware they have no control over "the invasion of trespassers, like oil and mining companies, entering the north."

He said since the ITC was formed in 1971, the government has been unable to act on his people's recommendations because of restrictions on the scope of federal authority on drilling rights and related matters. Mautaritnaaq noted some progress is being made with Warren Almand, the minister of northern development.

George Barnaby, a member of the NWT Indian Brotherhood and another speaker at the forum, stressed development was occurring throughout the Territories, not only in the MacKenzie Valley or the Beaufort Sea, so the land claims issue is more far-reaching than most people realize.

He cited developments in Fort Resolution and Good Hope, where Indian fishermen are facing severe hardships, because industrial waste is polluting rivers and lakes. In Good Hope, the people have been forbidden to drink water from nearby streams, while only four years ago the same stream supplied drinking water to the entire community.

Council would not approve of the ways the money was being spent.

The committee spent a small amount of money publicizing an information/picket line on Feb. 24 at the Legislature which developed into a 200-person protest.

The committee has also planned a march and rally at the Legislature for the afternoon of Monday, April 4.

Nick Cooke, Equal Access co-ordinator on campus, argued before Council that it would be "undemocratic and bureaucratic" for Council to put

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Pres. draft advises GFC slice

by Brian Bergman

Streamlining the General Faculties Council (GFC) — a decision-making body considered too cumbersome to perform efficiently — is the intent of several recommendations contained in a report on GFC presented Monday to Students' Council by Students' Union president Len Zoeteman.

The report, presented as a "draft for discussion," claims that GFC in its present form is "too large and too time-consuming," and that "lucid, incisive discussion is difficult to achieve in an unwieldy group of up to 134 people."

Garneau housing complaint

Some tenants of the North Garneau Housing Community are complaining the administration of the area is post-poning a meeting of the community's executive committee where tenant grievances are to be discussed.

Residents of a house in the area, who asked to remain unidentified, say they are being displaced from their house so renovations can be made, but haven't been given the new accommodations promised them.

"The administrators make promises at meetings to put people off, but never follow through on them," the residents claim.

Bert Madill, manager of the community, said Wednesday a meeting scheduled for last week was postponed because Ernie Shedd of the planning and development department, which

continued to p. 2

Due to its size and present structure, the report maintains that GFC has spent too much time on the decision-making process and has consequently had to delegate much of its decision-making power. This has led to frustration on the part of its members, evident in a high rate of absenteeism.

The recommendations are part one of a larger report of U of A president Harry Gunning's "Committee On University Legislation," of which Zoeteman is a member.

As outlined in the report, the guiding principles for reform will be economy and efficiency. At the same time, the report maintains the democratic nature of the Council should not be tampered with and any streamlining to be done must be consistent with adequate representation of academic staff and students.

Recommendations include that GFC should be replaced by "The University Council," a body consisting of 13 voting administrators, 14 staff and 11 elected students. Also included are the president of the SU and the president of the Graduate Students' Association. Every faculty would have at least one academic representative.

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Council halts money for Access campaign

Students' Council Monday night voted against a proposal to allow the Alberta Committee for Equal Access to Education the balance of the \$500 committed earlier in the year for a campaign against differential tuition fees.

The Equal Access committee was formed to oppose differential tuition fees for foreign students. Council voted in November to give the committee \$500 to help inform the public about the issue, and to protest the government's increase.

But last week the SU executive shut off the committee's remaining funds for the year — about \$300 — on the grounds that

ACCESS from page one

restrictions on how the committee should spend its money.

"The people who are working on the campaign against differentials should be the people who decide," Cooke said. "After all, anyone on campus can become involved with the committee; the only pre-requisite is

that they are students."

Bert Witt, Council Med. rep., moved that control of the money be returned to the committee. He stated that because the last picket line was successful, the committee should be able to organize another. Council members had previously refused

to endorse the Feb. 24th picket line at the legislature using, as one argument, that it would not be a success.

Ken McFarlane, SU academic vp, spoke against the motion. He maintained that the march and rally would alienate support for the campaign. He also attacked people who have implied that he is against public protest because he is worried more about his future career than about the success of the campaign.

The motion to return the funds to the committee was narrowly defeated by a vote of 8-7.

Garneau, P. 1

administers North Garneau, was away on holidays. The meeting will probably be held next Wednesday, he said.

Relocations for renovations are quite common in the community, Madill said, noting ten houses out of a total of 62 rented by the organization are now slated for renovations.

"We try to get as many done in the summer months as we can," said Madill, "so we don't interrupt students' studies. We can't guarantee relocation, but we do our best."

Answers

1. c) Gordie Howe
2. Montreal (1944-45) and Chicago (1963-64)
3. b) 1962
4. a) Baltimore b) Cleveland c) Dallas d) Baltimore
5. Red Kelly, John McLellan, Punch Imlach, Billy Reay
6. d) Gilles Meloche, 6
7. a) Willie Burden
8. True
9. Detroit Red Wings 1949-55
10. a) football b) hockey c) basketball d) wrestling e) basketball



Dinstein raps Canada companies' boycott

by Ron Pascoe

Canadian companies should not be permitted to support Arab boycott of Israel, says Dr. Yoram Dinstein, Dean of the University of Tel Aviv law school.

The implementation of legislation from the Canadian government should be the only question remaining on the issue, Dinstein told a SUB audience of 150 last Friday.

Public opinion in Canada vis a vis the boycott has been stirred by the recent publication of a report by the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination, said Dinstein. The report was issued by the Center for Law and Public Policy, and chaired by Dr. Irwin Cotler of the McGill University law faculty.

Dinstein said the investigation uncovered widespread boycott cooperation by Canadian companies, banks and boards of trade who — while competing for Arab petro dollar

business — intentionally discriminate against Israel and companies doing business with Israel or having Jews on their board of directors. The Canadian Minister of External Affairs has termed the practice "repugnant."

Arab speakers from the audience offered challenge to the legal expert's views, furnishing the dynamic in Friday's discussion. The atmosphere of dignity and respect from all concerned, coupled with Dinstein's disarming wit and sense of humor, provided with audience with a productive — though disturbing — afternoon.

GFC from one

Zoeteman said Wednesday the proposed Council "would not differ greatly from the present GRC except in its size, and consequently in its effectiveness." He claimed the Council will "retain its democratic form by maintaining parity between academic staff and students."

Zoeteman conceded certain of the larger faculties may be potentially over-represented since the structuring of the new Council also retains the policy of "representation by population." But he maintains this is not really a problem since most of the problems the Council will deal with affect all faculties equally.

Zoeteman expressed hope the new Council will reverse the present trend of "faculties first, university second" in decisions affecting the student body. He cited the problem of faculty quotas as an example of how some individual faculties have tended to put their interests before the students. Zoeteman maintained that increased student input as a result of the proposed reforms should help alleviate this situation.

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Genocide continues

By Brian Bergman
and Doug Torrance

Genocide of Native peoples is still being carried out in many parts of the world including Alberta, American Indian Movement (AIM) representative Ed Burnstick told a SUB Theatre audience Tuesday.

Speaking on AIM's concern for Canadian Natives, Burnstick protested that "this is one of the richest countries in the world and yet its original citizens are amongst the poorest." He insisted various levels of government in this country are "playing games" with the rights of Natives and that "our people no longer want promises: they want something done."

The time for talking is past and the need now is for action, Burnstick said. He warned "when you corner any kind of animal he will turn around and fight back; so too will the Native peoples."

Burnstick, speaking to the Resource Development session of Native Land Claims Week, claimed that the Native people in Alberta endure the lowest standard of living anywhere in North America. According to Burnstick, recent resource developments like the Tar Sands project will do little to improve the Natives' position.

"With 75 per cent of the development of the Alberta tar sands completed, practically none of the promised benefits to the natives have been seen," Burnstick claimed.

It is because of this uncaring attitude of government and big business that the natives of the north are determined to settle their land claims before any unwanted development deals are made, such as the Mackenzie Valley pipeline, he said.

"But now such claims in Alberta are being stalled because the government is planning



changes in legislation controlling the filling of caveats (declarations of prior interest in the land)."

Burnstick pointed out that resource development typically

involves the intrusion of highways, railroads and pipelines into otherwise isolated communities and that these in turn create new social problems which must be dealt with.

AIM speaker at SUB Friday

Friday, March 25 at 5 p.m. Ken Dennis and John Graham will speak in Rm. 104 SUB about the American Indian Movement (AIM) Native Survival School in Winnipeg. The school, begun in December 1976 with five students, now operates out of a three-storey house where 25 out of the 30 students live together with the staff.

The students are all young native people who had dropped out of the public school system. Unable to cope with a system that does not recognize the vast cultural difference between native and white society, these students were hanging out on the streets, around poolrooms and bars.

Now, says Dennis, these students are not only learning about their own history and heritage as well as studying the "three R's" but are also developing a sense of self-respect and community as native people.

Elders from nearby reserves teach the students about Indian culture. Accredited native teachers from the University of

Manitoba instruct them in the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Students discuss current events, with special attention to problems of native people across the country.

The school is part of a federation of AIM Survival Schools. Many of the 39 schools in the United States are recognized by universities as providing equivalent to high school education.

The organizers of the Survival School in Winnipeg are working to get similar recognition from the school board and universities in that city. Although some important officials have been unresponsive because of the school's connection with AIM, at least three high schools in the city have indicated they would like to refer all their native students to the Survival School.

The Winnipeg police have also recognized the work of the AIM people, and a relationship has been established between them.

Hair Art

by Michael Thomas

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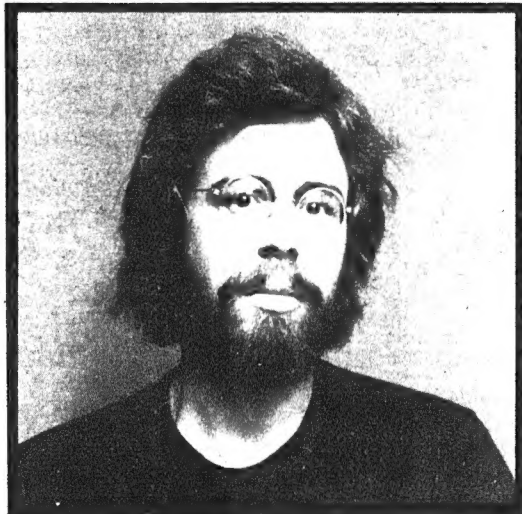
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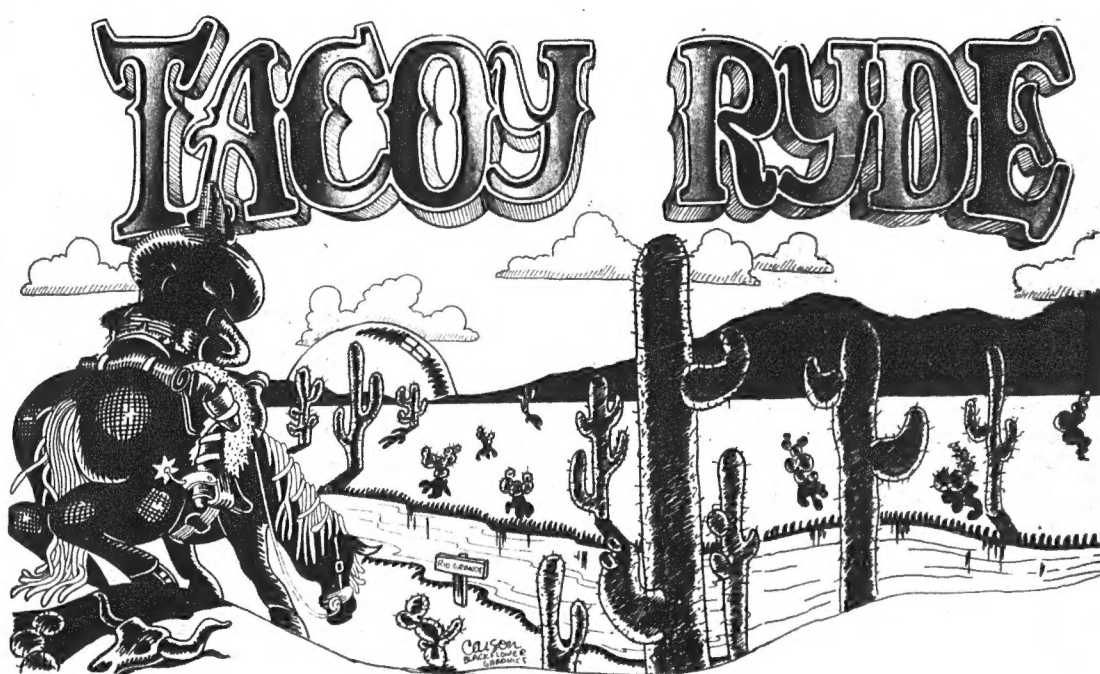
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The Gateway

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editorial

It seems the differential tuition fee, contrary to popular rumour, is *not* a dead issue. Just look at two happenings within the past week. There was Catherine Chichak on Friday telling the Legislature that foreign students might qualify for student loans, so why should they bitch about a differential tuition? Considering student loans are only granted to Canadians and landed immigrants, perhaps it's no coincidence Ms. Chichak was moved in the last Cabinet shuffle from minister without portfolio to her present back-bench position.

With astute comments like that, plus the usual run-around for the Gateway such as, "I'll phone you back in two hours" (this, of course, was three days ago and still no reply), perhaps Peter Lougheed would prefer if she was a PC backbencher somewhere else, like lower Slobovia.

Then, of course, there was Ken McFarlane arguing so eloquently at Monday night's Students' Council meeting against allowing the Equal Access to Education Committee to spend the rest of the \$500 Council had granted them earlier in the year. McFarlane has conspicuously stayed away from the disagreement over foreign student fees while others, such as Howard Hoggins, have done their homework, talked to people, argued intelligently, and generally done a helluva lot of hard work to try and make people understand what differentials really mean and what their affect will be on the foreign student population in Alberta, which, not surprisingly, will be to decrease non-Caucasian foreign students. Yet it is McFarlane who all of a sudden becomes so vehement against the Equal Access Committee's "tactics," which include such things as protests at the Legislature and information pickets to give out information to MLAs like Bert Hohol who apparently have never seen any information on foreign students, yet feel perfectly at liberty to make arbitrary and irrational (worse yet, binding) decisions at their leisure.

Strange, isn't it?

Maybe then it didn't come as a surprise to observers of student affairs when it was McFarlane who earlier on Monday, during the afternoon's GFC executive meeting, agreed with those who argued against press coverage. McFarlane even went so far as to suggest the meetings should be closed to the press; apparently disregarding the fact that GFC exec. acts as a decision-making body during the summer and also acts as a screening body for GFC (thus its importance for students should not be underestimated, eh Ken?). Luckily the GFC exec. motion to bar media will be debated by the full GFC at Monday's meeting. It's too bad we couldn't get the same kind of debate happening over differentials...

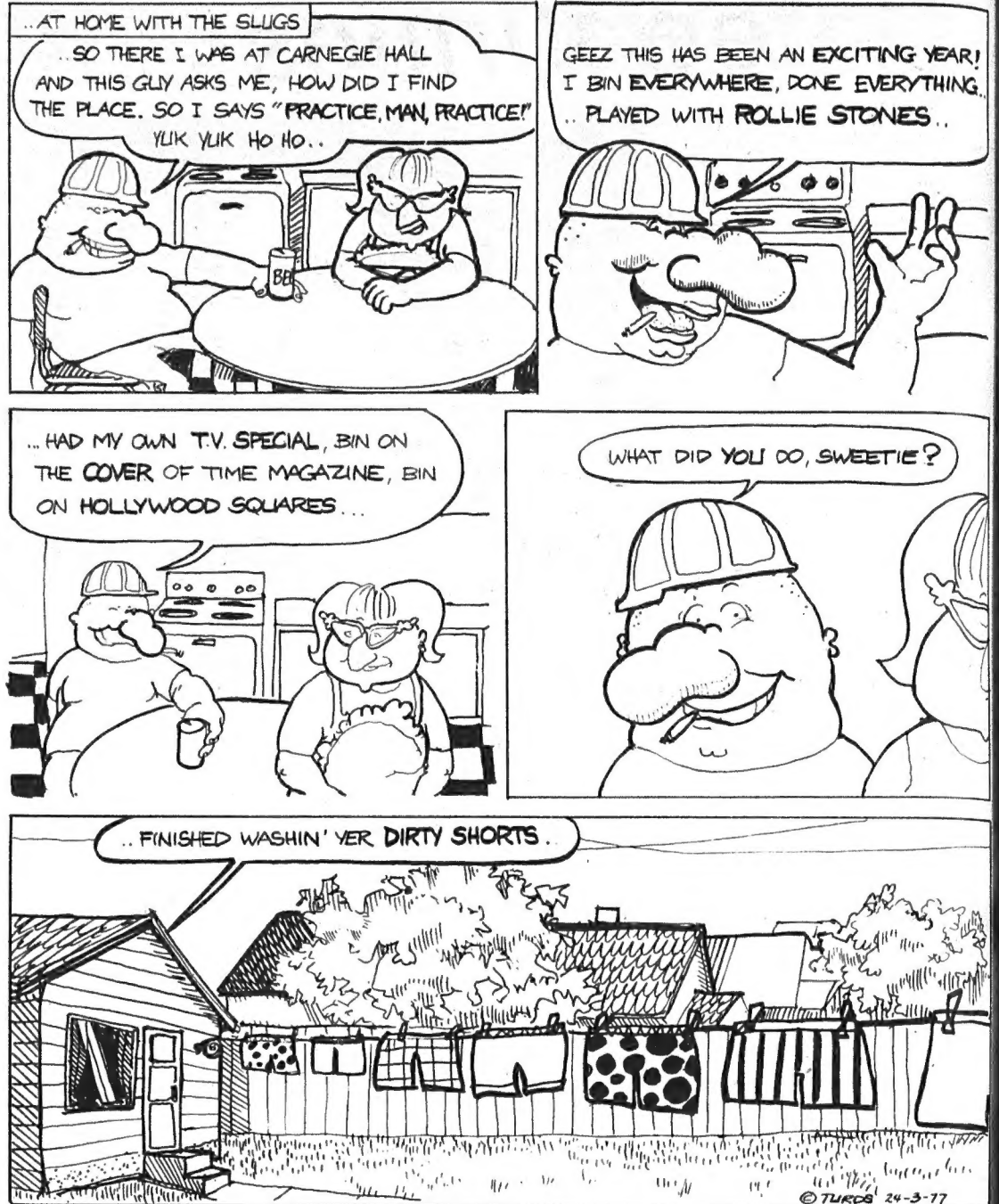
A short note to staffers: It's difficult to find time around the end of the year to drop by and pick up your assignments, I know, but remember, if you don't stop by the offices in the next little while you won't know when and where the year-end party will be. You should also check on the time and place of the year-end staff photo.

by Kevin Gillese



"Hmm. According to these tests, you have a fundamental perceptual handicap. You can't tell your ass from a hole in the ground."

BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen



Readers respond to ???

Thank you, Dr. Pritchert, for being so explicit on philosophical issues your colleagues scramble to avoid naming. Contrary to Objectivism, your "principles" apparently are: Nonexistence, Irrationality, Purposelessness, Injustice, and Enslavement. I won't insult the word by calling this a philosophy; it is a fundamental view of death, not of life. But unlike yours, my purpose is life, knowledge, and achievement in this reality.

That reality is objective and exists independently of any consciousness is the necessary and logical precondition of any knowledge. A thing must be, i.e.: must have a specific identity,

before there can be any awareness of it. Only the volitional use of one's faculty of reason make knowledge and truth possible; nothing can guarantee them. Certainly human beliefs can be grossly at variance with the facts of reality — as you so eloquently demonstrate, Dr. Pritchert.

My arguments probably don't interest you, however, since I am an unenlightened layman who believes reason and logic are the only means to knowledge, and therefore to life. I do not have your "superior philosophic logic" which consists of denying and contradicting everything known. "Justice," for instance, which

consists of obliterating the concept of right and wrong and having equal "mercy" for both the wronged and the wrong-doer; or a "public interest" which consists of crucifying the interests of the individual persons who are the public. Only the inalienable concept of the individual person can give rise to personal freedom. The man who says personal freedom should be sacrificed to either a man who has never had desire to fulfill, a goal to accomplish, or a man who desires to control the lives of others.

Which are you, Simon Pritchert?

Hugh Mann
Science

"Simon Pritchert," (Letter of 22 March) has aroused my admiration. In no class of philosophy at U of A have such words been spoken so outrightly, even though the *objectivism of reality* has been a laughing matter among the professors for years. "Pritchert" should be employed by the university replacing those who are not as brave as he.

Even though it is a well known fact in the philosophy department that *reason* is inferior to faith, that the *purpose* of life is not progression to happiness but emergence with the Nothingness of All, that *justice* is an old-fashioned concept (an excuse for those who don't want to serve their brothers) and *freedom* is a child's game — even though they subtly profess this, they have not the intellectual ability to state it so clearly as "Pritchert."

Anyone doubting the truth of

all this should be forced or reconditioned to accept it — for their own good and for the good of all the little people. Indeed, such disbelievers should be shot because they pose a grave threat to us humanitarians.

Finally, I believe "Pritchert" wholeheartedly when he denies that he is "responsible for the recent revival of interest in the

philosophy of Objectivism across campus." After all, Objectivism is believed by only a few million people, greatly outnumbered by the remaining billions — and is therefore refuted according to the principles of our beloved democracy.

Ivie Starns
Arts II

Castration team

To all assaulters, would-be assaulters and sexual deviates:

The next time you think about jumping that girl up there take a good look around you! No it's not the sex patrol, which is a stinking way to handle your problem, it's going to be two large men in black carrying baseball bats and a pair of vice grip pliers.

I believe you could call us the vigilantes.

The two of us are sick to death of the way these assaults are dealt with. Henceforth, we shall patrol and campus and God forbid if we come upon one of you in action. We guarantee that for the rest of your life assault will be your last thought. If you think this is some joke, try us some night. To coin a phrase, "We're gonna getcha!"

The Vigilantes

Gateway persecutes Christians

I will try to ignore your implied judgement that all 1,000 people at the 'Chariots' forum were "Christians reaffirming their belief" (you might as well have implied that all 700 at the creation-evolution forum were all Christians, too).

I will try to ignore your initial implication that none of the 100 people at the land-claims forum were possibly Christians because you later save yourself the embarrassment by mentioning Project North, the inter-

church group.

I will try to ignore your value judgement that bible history is a "black and white" issue simply because, if you will pardon me, I do not seem to see it with the same degree of clarity. Never mind that it implicates a somewhat ambiguous term known as "faith."

I will try to ignore the fact that the Gateway showed no interest in covering, or even printing a submitted review, of last Thursday's concert by

"Jesus rock" singer, Larry Norman. It is not the fact that Norman sang to 700 people at SUB, and another 1,700 at the Jubilee the next night, that I feel an objective paper might have had space at least equal to the drunken revelries given the Dillards (400 people attending). It is the fact that a 'socially' biased paper feels its readers needed two critiques of Les Ballets Jazz rather than a review of a Christian evangelical whose message hinges on social perception that disturbs me a

little. For Norman, the two ideas are inseparable.

I will try to ignore your seeming value judgement the 1,000 people at the "Chariots" forum are worse (because they have been singled out—for at least being unapathetic about something) than the other 19,000 on this campus. In the same stroke, I must really try to ignore the value judgement which deems political action has the right to precede personal integration.

You want a real democratic

process? Large numbers at a political forum will not guarantee that. Large numbers may only produce a mob capable of temporarily accepting someone else's values. Is that what democracy is?

Christian doctrine teaches that first, you should love the Lord God, and secondly, you should love your fellow man. Without the first concept there is no basis for the second which does end up at the self. Therefore, because, Christian doctrine teaches this, I, as a Christian, must try to ignore the inconsistencies in your framework. At the same time I must accept and thank you for your conclusion that we Christians, especially, should be concerned about our inconsistencies.

Lastly, I must question the valuatative assumption of your whole editorial—that all have to be at least as politically aware as your ideal. I do not believe we are all Plato's or Marx's. Some of us are just Joe Blow's who have a hard enough time living within a sphere which may only go as far as Aunt May's vegetable garden.

Keith Miller
Arts IV

Ed. Note: Just to make a short note about the revealing policy of the paper (which, by the way, is set by the arts editor): there was also a major blues concert at the Jubilee (Lou Rawls), all the weekend concerts at the Hovel and about six new movies in the city which weren't reviewed, although some photos and reviews were submitted for such. Thus, our 'persecution' is properly distributed.

Cannabis group gains momentum

The recent formation of a committee for the legalization of cannabis has sparked a fair amount of interest. Its major objective is to end the cannabis prohibition — that is — to ultimately legalize possession, cultivation, and distribution of cannabis. It is a public committee and as such welcomes participation by anyone concerned.

Assuming there is public interest, one of the first questions is one of what to do to achieve these goals. The Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee (ALCC) aims to organize public support, so our sentiments may be presented to the

Legislature which has official control over the penal code.

Representatives in government react to a hierarchy of priorities: the legalization of cannabis cannot be achieved until it is perceived as a worthy topic for legislative action.

We, as citizens, must establish the need for more representative legislation congruent with our sentiments. The Le Dain Commission Report of 1972 on cannabis established the need for penal reform but when proposed before the government, public support was not sufficient to move the legislature. The ALCC intends to use lobbying and demonstration as means to promote public awareness and support of the legalization issue. A silent minority does little to effect change.

At the individual level, we encourage all interested persons to take an active part in voicing opinions. A first step is to send letters to members in our government, expressing a concern over

the issue and an interest in what these members intend to do about cannabis prohibition. These letters might be as simple as, "Dear Sir: I feel the present anti-cannabis legislation to be expensive and ineffective; both economically and socially. I look forward to receiving your views on reform with a description of your stand as to what we should do. RSVP..." (Remember that with more thought put into the question, more thought is demanded in the answer.)

Send a letter to each of the Prime Minister, Minister of Justice, Minister of Health and Welfare, The Opposition Leaders, and your representative MP. If enough individuals will take time to express their concern, the Legislature will be forced to realize a priority demanding attention — eventually action.

Rommen Semeniuk
Arts IV
ALCC Public Correspondent

Misunderstanding in land claims

The topic of native land claims is one over which there exist an incredible number of misconceptions; Warren Steckley's letter (Gateway, Mar. 22/77) seems to reflect some of these misunderstandings.

Let me first state that I absolutely agree with Warren's concerns about our rights and our way of life. All human beings, whether they live in Yellowknife, Edmonton, Johannesburg (South Africa), Sao Paulo (Brazil), or Kingston (Jamaica) have the right (or should have) to determine their own lives. And it is this right that is the basis of native land claims, rather than the facts that "They were here first" or that "Well, there are treaties ..." The government of Canada has, for over two hundred years, ignored the former and consistently violated the terms of the latter.

The native peoples of the North West Territories, the Dene, are simply trying to have it normally recognized that they, as all Canadians, have a basic right to some degree of control over their own lives.

Additionally, I feel that the struggle of the native people is against a genuine problem affecting them as well as all Canadians. Warren, quite correctly, points out that "... when governments need parcels of land for projects (i.e. dams, highways, ... etc.) annexing bylaws are introduced and the government purchases the land despite the owners feelings." However, just because this practice exists, does that necessarily make it just or fair or even right? Does it seem reasonable that a government, which supposedly represents the wants, needs, and desires of the people, can proceed to expropriate land without consulting those people and regardless of whatever objections they might raise?

It is against this sort of injustice that the native peoples are fighting and against which we should all be fighting.

With regards to Warren's answer to our growing energy demands, "the MacKenzie Valley Pipeline," I would like to suggest that Warren read Hugh McCallum's book *This Land is Not for Sale*, or perhaps speak with

Larry Pratt of this university's Political Science Dept. Both of these gentlemen point out that, first, we are *not* in immediate danger of a natural gas shortage (although the Americans are) and that, second, the amount of gas in the MacKenzie Valley is negligible as compared to the Alberta reserves. That we have to have new supplies of energy from the north *immediately* is a fallacy that has been perpetrated and maintained by the behemoth oil companies.

In summary, from the information available to me, I believe that the fight of the Dene is a fight against domination by the huge multinational corporations and against a government which supports and is supported by these monstrosities.

As such, their struggle is *our* own struggle, to gain some degree of control over our own lives.

Jerry T. McNeill
Arts 4

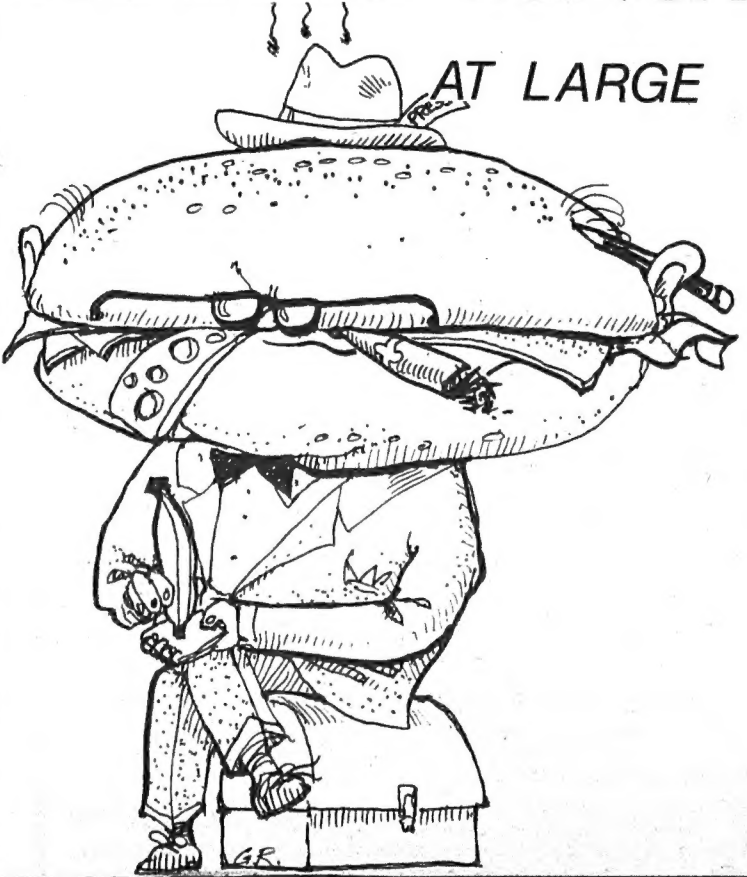
Attention thundering hordes desirous of bound copies of the complete 54 issue Gateway edition for 1976-77!!

Bound copies can be ordered from the Students' Union general office, Rm. 256 SUB, until April 11. A \$10 deposit is required, with the remaining \$5 due on receipt of the copy.

Your name, or any appellation you consider worthy, will be embossed in somewhat-less-than-genuine gold leaf on the front cover.

CHARLES LUNCH

AT LARGE



Kampala: Here in the searing white heat of the African sun, nary a breeze stirs the air as wildebeast and gnu roam the veldt in a never ending search for food ... sorry about that — I guess I've been hanging around these BBC correspondents too long.

Anyway, I'm here in the capital city of Uganda to answer a serious question — just who does Idi Amin think he is, and will he get away with it? How has he managed to maintain such a stranglehold on the nation's 10,000,000 inhabitants? And who does he get to write those godawful speeches of his?

I arrived at Entebbe Field yesterday and was met by a motorcade of '57 Impalas and broken down Cadillacs, with Big Daddy himself triumphantly leading the procession in his dayglo-orange Rolls-Royce. When I made a remark about the turkey balls and the little puppy with the wagging head in the back window, he replied, "Well dis ain't no whorehouse on wheels, you know! So fuck you, and shut up or I'll shoot you!"

After cocktails at the beautiful Lake Victoria Golf and Country Club (rumoured to be

the last place in Uganda with unplugged toilets), I met with a group of American and British residents to find out if they are under any pressure from Amin.

After the guards had ushered me into their cellblocks, the cotton in their mouths was removed and they were allowed to say that yes, they were very happy, and no, they wouldn't be moving home for some time yet because they were having too much fun.

Then it was off to do some shopping in beautiful downtown Kampala, which boasts the highest per capita missing persons rate in the world.

The selection in the stores left a little to be desired, since the only item for sale was dried grass with day-old mud, but prices were reasonable since no one had money or barter to begin with.

Tomorrow there'll be a boat tour of Lake Victoria, if the body count is low enough, then ... wait a minute, somebody's at the door hello, what AAAAAUUUUUGGGGGHHHHH!

Ed. Note: the telex ended on this inauspicious note, as many of Chuck's columns do. But he'll be back next week ... I think.



STUDENTS
UNION
SPECIAL
EVENTS

dinwoodie

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TACOY RYDE

Drinking & Dancing 8:30 PM
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co-sponsored by Delta Upsilon Fraternity

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Thurs. Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m.

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Sat. Mar. 26

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PRO

by Lydia Torrance

Here we were, finally at a truckstop in Veedersberg, both starving, and before we can go in this gentleman comes bustling over to us. We got out of the car, the gentleman looking at us closely. "Excuse me folks, but might you of gone through Thresher this morning?"

"Can't say we did," Portleigh answers calmly. "Why?"

"You sure? Your car matches the description —"

"Description?"

"Well — my wife's vanished. See, she left a note saying the pursuit of knowledge was more important than polishing silver, and this here salesman had opened her eyes to the wonders of the intellect —"

"Fraid I don't know any book salesmen, mister. I'm sure she'll turn up. We've got to get us some food now, gotta long drive ahead." He grabbed my arm and then we were walking calmly away from the man into the diner.

"Well — your car is the color my boy said he saw, same make too! I thought you might —" he was following us but haltingly, making feeble gestures. Finally he stopped. We were inside the brightly lit, noisy cafe; he was in the parking lot in a faint pool of light, deciding what to do next.

We sat down. I was trembling. Portleigh looked like he was thinking hard. "Oh Portleigh," I began, but he silenced me with a glance. "Lyddie, I don't want to hear it." And, somehow, looking into his dark, glaring eyes I couldn't say it anymore. I unfolded my napkin.

"What's the next town?" I asked, reaching for a menu.

"Gaunton. We'll be there in three hours' drive. Spend the night."

"Fine, I said softly. The chicken pot pie was home-made: I thought I'd try it.

What is love? Who can define it? The poets have tried, but when you feel it, when you suddenly realize the state you are in, you know that nobody has made it seem believable, something that could happen to you. It was more a nagging worry, something hanging over me like a threat than it was an ecstasy, or flowers, and birds singing. No matter how bad things got with Portleigh, how appalling he was, or how we disagreed, at least I knew where he was and what he was thinking, even if I was seething. Because worse was 'giving him up' — and then not knowing what he was doing, and feeling my whole life was an emptiness.

But it wasn't always like that. Even love has a pleasant side. There were moments of tenderness and patience, and even of laughter, as Portleigh was ticklish.

So by the time we were married we'd known each other for twelve years, so that the little differences fell away, and

only what we meant to each other remained. I enrolled at Hecuba Normal but left after two years to work in a flower and candy store in the city. It was the nicest place I'd ever worked, and you met a good class of people. It wasn't like having to sell something with bad associations like beer, or girdles, or crutches, or bathroom fixtures. Except for funerals, that is, by Gladys handled funerals. So I just met people who wanted to surprise a loved one, or bring bountiful Nature into their homes. Spreading happiness is a wonderful job and the store was so sparkling and clean with mirrors, and string music playing. Who could have a care in the world?

There were the fat people of course. There were three or four you got to know, because they came in a lot to buy candy and their eyes got so intense and excited as they'd choose very seriously between black walnut buttercreams and pecan logs. One day I started to wonder about them: was the candy making up for a lonely, miserable existence? And then I started imagining them going to small, dusty apartments, just as Gladys answered the phone.

"Of course. Yellow roses are lovely. They'll remind the family she's in Heaven now. Everything will be yellow and white and pure. Well roses are more expensive this time of year, but believe me it's worth it, for the sake of the others." For a minute the string music sounded thin and pointless, like at a skating rink when everyone's gone home; it's playing so people can have a good time, but no one's there, it's dark and deserted. *Why doesn't it stop?*

But I've always been one to brood. And living in the city was really so much fun, there were so many distraction. I took recorder lessons at the YWCA that year, and a Cantonese cooking course, and finished twelve tea towels. My roommate Reena worked for a publisher and she sometimes heard stories about Portleigh—how he'd become a director of his book company. Portleigh had such good ideas about packaging, and adding new classic titles, and putting in prefaces by famous scholars, so that instead of ignorant farmers buying them it was people in the suburbs who wanted to better themselves so they could understand the talk shows better, and they had the money and leisure to improve themselves plenty. They could afford to become perfect.

So one evening when I was especially blue, he burst into the apartment and said "We've waited long enough—I want to get married!" He thrust some yellow roses at me. I burst into tears.

"Is that because you're happy, Lyddie?"

I threw myself into his arms, getting his grey pinstripe tear-soaked. "Oh shut up, you big lug. Can't you see I love you?"



STUDENTS' UNION

The Students' Union Requires A

SPECIAL EVENTS DIRECTOR

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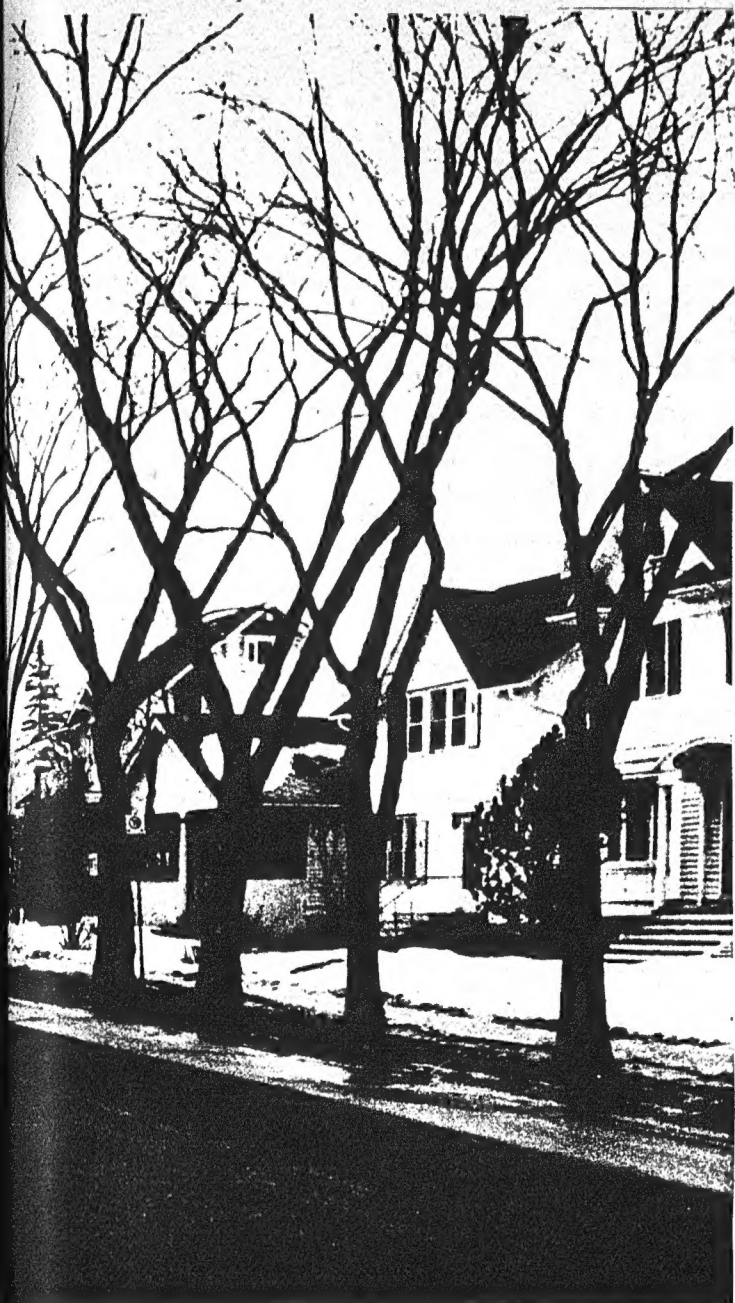
Apply to Jan Grude, Vice-President, Services, Room 256
SUB or phone 432-4236. Applications close March 18th,
1977.

Pot rules evict tenants

SACKVILLE (CUP) — Two Mount Allison University students were forced out of a university residence Feb. 23 for alleged possession and use of marijuana.

The administration removed the students from residence by applying one of the rules of residence life which states "Any student who, in the opinion of the Office of Student Affairs, commits an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada or Narcotics Control Act and amendment thereto in any residence shall be subject to immediate expulsion from residence."

University Representative Dr. Rainer Hempel told students at the beginning of the school year that the residence would be "drug free" and that if any students were suspect of possession of narcotics they would be "kicked out without warning."



If you're not looking yet, better start

by Don Truckey

Looking for a place to live next year? You may not have thought about it yet, but the director of the Students' Union Housing Directory says right now is the best time to look for accommodation, not only for the summer months, but for the '77-78 winter session. Harald Kuckertz said Wednesday students planning to attend next year—and especially those taking summer courses—should be aware that vacancies in many apartments in the university area will come up at the end of March. And that may be the last time they will be available, Kuckertz says, since the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) officially lists Edmonton's vacancy rate for six-unit plus apartments at "zero point zero per cent." Two years ago, when the registry was established with emergency" prefixing the title, the situation was so bad the Students' Union set up a temporary housing trailer park in the arts court. Temporary housing will be offered again this year, Kuckertz said, probably in the Lister Hall residence complex where it was moved last year after the make-shift trailer arrangement.

The Housing Registry, operating on a \$17,800 budget, found an estimated 1750 students places to live last year; Kuckertz anticipates placing about the same number this year. "But we expect an even greater demand than last year," he said, "because students are beginning to see the registry as a viable service."

"We urge students who leave their apartments at the end of March to ask their landlords to list with us—in such a severe shortage students should assist each other by getting out information on vacancies." Currently the registry operates from a bulletin posted outside the SU offices on second-floor SUB; it will go into full-time operation June 1 and begin printing the daily bulletin of vacancies many students relied on last year in their search for housing. The biggest problem is finding "self-contained" living units (apartments and houses), Kuckertz said. "Last year we almost always found something a person could live in — a housekeeping room or a room-and-board arrangement, but they were sometimes not the most desirable places to live." Since the situation is severe concerning self-contained units, Kuckertz recommends anyone wanting their own apartment for next year should start looking now, sub-let their present apartment for the summer, or simply keep paying rent thorough to September. Most students say privacy and a quiet study atmosphere are their priorities for a living place, Kuckertz added, but that sort of accommodation is the most difficult to find. He added there are waiting lists of one to two years in every university-run residence except Lister Hall, which has always had some space for the last two years. High prices at the Lister complex and a lack of privacy are two reasons for the constant vacancies there, Kuckertz said.

STUDENTS' UNION BUDGET

Total Summary

Budget # A11		
	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R1 Fees	(751,000)	(730,500)
R2 Merchandise Sales	(1,079,600)	(1,333,420)
R3 Admissions	(142,000)	(179,500)
R4 Advertising	(64,300)	(101,350)
R5 Rentals	(216,600)	(245,000)
R6 Services	(63,500)	(83,100)
R7 Grants	(260,227)	(239,700)
R8 Commissions	(45,600)	(53,850)
R9 Donations		
R10 Interest Income	(13,000)	(24,000)
R11 Miscellaneous	(1,100)	(26,400)
Total Revenue	(2,636,927)	(3,066,720)
Expenditures:		
E1 Cost of Goods Sold	684,300	871,600
E2 Staff Costs	975,475	1,012,720
E3 Maintenance	31,625	34,845
E4 Supplies	64,760	69,235
E5 Office Expense	16,095	17,550
E6 Printing & Advert.	99,365	125,500
E7 Services	66,025	98,220
E8 Food Lodg., Enter.	14,035	18,600
E9 Paid Cuts	1,050	1,450
E10 Travel	10,715	13,775
E11 Communications	18,640	24,100
E12 Debt Retire.	246,197	246,197
E13 Memberships	6,735	7,860
E14 Program Expense	160,475	189,100
E15 Rentals	57,130	86,000
E16 Miscellaneous	2,750	6,600
Capital Equip. Reserve	45,045	40,000
Sub. Expansion Reserve	22,548	70,000
General Reserve	22,547	41,814
Total Expense	2,553,512	2,975,156
Net Income () or Loss	(33,415)	(91,554)
Capital Expenditure	83,415	91,554
Contrib or (Subsid)	0	0

Admin, Office Duplicating

Budget # 205, 210		
	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R2 Merchandise Sales	(2,000)	(2,000)
R6 Services	(25,400)	(24,500)
Total Revenue	(27,400)	(26,500)
Expenditures		
E1 Cost of Goods Sold		
E2 Staff Costs	139,800	134,200
E3 Maintenance	200	400
E4 Supplies	10,500	12,800
E5 Office Expense	3,500	4,600
E6 Printing & Advert.	1,200	1,500
E7 Services	31,000	30,000
E8 Food Lodg., Enter.	900	1,000
E9 Paid Outs	900	1,000
E10 Travel	1,350	2,500
E11 Communications	1,700	2,300
E13 Memberships	750	800
E14 Program Expense	100	100
E15 Rentals	11,500	15,000
Total Expense	203,400	205,600
Net Income () or Loss	176,000	179,100
Capital Expenditure	2,500	4,350
Contrib or (Subsid)	(178,500)	(183,450)

Budget from page 7**Caretaking,
Building**

Budget # 405,410

	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R8 Commissions	(73,200)	(73,000)
R9 Donations	(300)	(500)
R10 Interest Income	(220,800)	(220,800)
R11 Miscellaneous		(400)
Total Revenue	(294,300)	(294,700)
Expenditures		
E2 Staff Costs	271,000	277,000
E3 Maintenance	16,500	18,000
E4 Supplies	12,000	10,000
E5 Office Expense	700	500
E6 Printing & Advert.	1,600	1,600
E7 Services	9,200	20,000
E10 Travel		300
E11 Communications	1,800	2,600
E13 Memberships	100	150
E14 Program Expense		600
E16 Miscellaneous	500	500
Total Expense	313,400	331,250
Net Income () or Loss	17,100	36,550
Capital Expenditure	21,000	22,600
Contrib or (Subsid)	(38,100)	(59,150)

**Elections and
Referenda**

Budget # 621

	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
Expenditures		
E2 Staff Costs	5,200	5,200
E5 Office Expense	150	150
E6 Printing & Advert.	2,500	3,000
E7 Services		350
E11 Communications	205	300
E14 Program Expense	2,150	2,600
E16 Miscellaneous	50	
Total Expense	10,255	11,600
Net Income () or Loss	10,255	11,600
Capital Expenditure		
Contrib or (Subsid)	(10,255)	(11,600)

**Students'
Council**

Budget # 215

	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
Expenditures		
E1 Cost of Goods Sold		
E2 Staff Costs	25,000	29,700
E3 Maintenance		50
E4 Supplies	400	400
E5 Office Expense	6,300	6,300
E6 Printing & Advert.	4,500	5,500
E7 Services	600	700
E8 Food Lodg., Enter.	500	700
E10 Travel	3,000	2,500
E11 Communications	2,800	2,800
E13 Memberships	800	600
E14 Program Expense	600	3,000
Total Expense	44,500	52,250
Net Income () or Loss	44,500	52,250
Capital Expenditure	110	150
Contrib or (Subsid)	(44,610)	(52,400)

F.O.S.

Budget # 805

	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R1 Fees	(23,000)	(32,000)
R7 Grants	(4,000)	(3,000)
Total Revenue	(27,000)	(35,000)
Expenditures		
E2 Staff Costs	11,000	13,800
E4 Supplies	460	150
E5 Office Expense	870	800
E6 Printing & Advert.	1,040	1,500
E7 Services	205	200
E8 Food Lodg., Enter.	11,985	15,000
E10 Travel	615	1,700
E11 Communications	1,715	2,100
E13 Memberships	60	60
E14 Program Expense	2,225	2,250
E15 Rentals	820	400
Total Expense	30,995	37,960
Net Income () or Loss	3,995	2,960
Capital Expenditure		
Contrib or (Subsid)	(3,995)	(2,960)

**Course
Guide**

Budget # 830

	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R7 Grants	(10,000)	
Total Revenue	(10,000)	
Expenditures		
E1 Cost of Goods Sold		
E2 Staff Costs	4,275	
E4 Supplies	1,000	
E5 Office Expense	500	
E6 Printing & Advert.	3,800	
E7 Services	8,000	
E11 Communications	150	
E14 Program Expense	5,600	10,000*
E15 Rentals	600	
Total Expense	23,925	10,000
Net Income () or Loss	13,925	10,000
Capital Expenditure		
Contrib or (Subsid)	(13,925)	(10,000)

Special Events

Budget # 850/855

**/Socials
Summary**

	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R2 Merchandise Sales	(65,400)	(66,000)
R3 Admissions	(47,000)	(47,000)
Total Revenue	(112,400)	(113,000)
Expenditures		
E1 Cost of Goods Sold	43,000	41,000
E2 Staff Costs	24,000	24,000
E4 Supplies	1,600	2,000
E5 Office Expense	200	200
E6 Printing & Advert.	9,500	11,000
E7 Services	500	1,600
E8 Food Lodg., Enter.	50	100
E10 Travel	500	600
E11 Communications	900	1,100
E14 Program Expense	52,000	53,000
E15 Rentals	12,600	14,500
E16 Miscellaneous	1,400	2,000
Total Expense	146,250	151,100
Net Income () or Loss	33,850	38,100
Capital Expenditure		2,200
Contrib or (Subsid)	(33,850)	(40,300)

**Housing
Registry**

R6 Services
R7 Grants
Total Revenue
Expenditures
E4 Supplies
E5 Office Expense
E6 Printing & Advert.
E7 Services
E10 Travel
E11 Communications
E14 Program Expense
E15 Rentals
Total Expense
Net Income () or Loss
Capital Expenditure
Contrib or (Subsid)

**Faculty
Association
Grants**

E14 Program Expense
Total Expense
Net Income () or Loss
Capital Expenditure
Contrib or (Subsid)

Grant Fund

E14 Program Expense
Total Expense
Net Income () or Loss
Capital Expenditure
Contrib or (Subsid)

CKSR

R4 Advertising
R5 Rentals
R6 Services
R7 Grants
Total Revenue
Expenditures
E2 Staff Costs
E3 Maintenance
E4 Supplies
E5 Office Expense
E10 Travel
E11 Communications
E13 Memberships
E14 Program Expense
E15 Rentals
Total Expense
Net Income () or Loss
Capital Expenditure
Contrib or (Subsid)

Blotter

R4 Advertising

Total Revenue	(1,800)	(2,100)
Expenditures		
E6 Printing & Advert.	2,000	1,600
E7 Services		10
Total Expense	2,000	1,610
Net Income () or Loss	200	(490)
Capital Expenditure		
Contrib or (Subsid)	(200)	490

Gateway
/Media

Budget # 720

	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R2 Merchandise Sales	(800)	(800)
R4 Advertising	(48,500)	(75,000)
R6 Services	(12,000)	(7,000)
R7 Grants	(6,000)	(6,000)
Total Revenue	(67,300)	(88,800)
Expenditures		
E2 Staff Costs	38,000	36,500
E3 Maintenance	1,700	1,350
E4 Supplies	4,200	4,300
E5 Office Expense	700	700
E6 Printing & Advert.	29,700	33,000
E8 Food Lodg., Enter.	400	800
E10 Travel	3,200	2,600
E11 Communications	2,700	2,700
E13 Memberships	3,375	4,500
E14 Program Expense	500	1,000
E16 Miscellaneous	800	1,000
Total Expense	85,275	88,450
Net Income () or Loss	17,975	(350)
Capital Expenditure	28,300	
Contrib or (Subsid)	(46,275)	350

Handbook
and
Directory

Budget # 725

	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R2 Merchandise Sales		(320)
R4 Advertising	(13,000)	(15,000)
R7 Grants	(600)	(800)
Total Revenue	(13,600)	(16,120)
Expenditures		
E2 Staff Costs	1,000	1,000
E4 Supplies		110
E5 Office Expense	100	100
E6 Printing & Advert.	16,000	14,000
E7 Services	200	60
E11 Communications	50	300
Total Expense	17,350	15,570
Net Income () or Loss	3,750	(550)
Capital Expenditure		
Contrib or (Subsid)	(3,750)	550

Gallery
and Music
Listening

Budget # 305

	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R7 Grants	(4,000)	(4,000)
R8 Commissions	(2,000)	(3,000)
R11 Miscellaneous	(100)	
Total Revenue	(6,100)	(7,000)
Expenditures		
E2 Staff Costs	7,400	9,200
E3 Maintenance	800	1,100

E4 Supplies	600	600
E5 Office Expense	100	100
E6 Printing & Advert.	50	500
E8 Food Lodg., Enter.		100
E9 Paid Outs		50
E10 Travel	50	200
E11 Communications	120	150
E13 Memberships	150	150
E14 Program Expense	4,000	5,500
Total Expense	13,270	17,650
Net Income () or Loss	7,170	10,650
Capital Expenditure	7,125	6,030
Contrib or (Subsid)	(14,295)	(16,680)

Arts and
Crafts Store

Budget # 310, 311

	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R1 Fees	(33,000)	(43,500)
R2 Merchandise Sales	(93,800)	(132,500)
R5 Rentals	(100)	
R8 Commissions	(2,350)	(2,600)
R11 Miscellaneous	(1,000)	(1,000)
Total Revenue	(130,250)	(179,600)
Expenditures		
E1 Cost of Goods Sold	61,800	90,400
E2 Staff Costs	50,500	54,600
E3 Maintenance	1,050	1,200
E4 Supplies	7,800	6,000
E5 Office Expense	600	1,000
E6 Printing & Advert.	1,900	3,000
E7 Services	100	100
E8 Food Lodg., Enter.	200	300
E9 Paid Outs	150	100
E10 Travel	700	700
E11 Communications	400	1,300
E13 Memberships	100	100
E15 Rentals	540	10,350
E16 Miscellaneous		1,000
Total Expense	125,840	170,150
Net Income () or Loss	(4,410)	(9,450)
Capital Expenditure	4,050	7,575
Contrib or (Subsid)	360	1,875

Theatre,
Cinema &
Concerts

Budget # 315,316,860

	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R3 Admissions	(95,000)	(132,500)
R4 Advertising	(1,000)	(9,000)
R5 Rentals	(47,000)	(51,000)
R6 Services	(25,500)	(51,000)
R7 Grants	(6,097)	(5,000)
Total Revenue	(174,597)	(248,500)
Expenditures		
E2 Staff Costs	71,500	65,000
E3 Maintenance	6,000	6,000
E4 Supplies	7,500	8,000
E5 Office Expense	900	900
E6 Printing & Advert.	15,200	30,300
E7 Services	10,425	36,400
E8 Food Lodg., Enter.		300
E10 Travel	700	1,000
E11 Communications	1,750	1,900
E13 Memberships	450	300
E14 Program Expense	57,000	70,500

more budget p. 10

Budget from p. 9

E15 Rentals	15,150	16,000
E16 Miscellaneous		500
Total Expense	186,575	237,100
Net Income () or Loss	11,978	(11,400)
Capital Expenditure	12,130	10,320
Contrib or (Subsid)	(24,108)	1,000

SUB/HUB Games

	Budget # 505/506	
	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R5 Rentals	(95,900)	(105,600)
R8 Commissions	(20,250)	(21,750)
Total Revenue	(116,150)	(127,350)
Expenditures		
E2 Staff Costs	65,400	70,800
E3 Maintenance	3,300	3,300
E4 Supplies	6,200	5,200
E5 Office Expense	100	150
E6 Printing & Advert.	700	1,000
E10 Travel	500	500
E11 Communications	450	600
E13 Memberships	200	200
E15 Rentals	1,600	2,600
Total Expense	78,450	84,350
Net Income () or Loss	(37,700)	(43,000)
Capital Expenditure	600	2,730
Contrib or (Subsid)	37,100	40,270

Vending

	Budget # 515	
	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R8 Commissions	(12,000)	(16,500)
Total Revenue	(12,000)	(16,500)
Expenditures		
Total Expense		
Net Income () or Loss	(12,000)	(16,500)
Capital Expenditure		
Contrib or (Subsid)	12,000	16,500

RATT Day/PUB

HUB Day/PUB

	Budget # 510/512	513/514
	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R2 Merchandise Sales	(507,600)	(606,800)
R11 Miscellaneous		(25,000)
Total Revenue	(507,600)	(631,800)
Expenditures		
E1 Cost of Goods Sold	252,500	313,200
E2 Staff Costs	174,600	193,600
E3 Maintenance	1,550	2,570
E4 Supplies	9,200	10,600
E5 Office Expense	300	700
E6 Printing & Advert.	3,075	7,500
E7 Services	4,550	6,500
E8 Food Lodg., Enter.		200
E9 Paid Outs		300
E10 Travel		700
E11 Communications	400	650
E13 Memberships		100
E15 Rentals	10,600	13,450
E16 Miscellaneous		1,300
Total Expense	456,775	551,370
Net Income () or Loss	(50,825)	(80,430)
Capital Expenditure	3,200	15,999
Contrib or (Subsid)	47,625	64,431

Students' Union Records

	Budget # 503	
	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R2 Merchandise Sales	(290,000)	(400,000)
Total Revenue	(290,000)	(400,000)
Expenditures		
E1 Cost of Goods Sold	241,000	337,000
E2 Staff Costs	28,500	39,700
E3 Maintenance	200	300
E4 Supplies	2,500	3,500
E5 Office Expense	175	300
E6 Printing & Advert.	1,200	4,000
E7 Services	924	1,700
E8 Food Lodg., Enter.		100
E10 Travel		400
E11 Communications	600	600
E13 Memberships	700	800
E15 Rentals	1,600	3,900
E16 Miscellaneous		200
Total Expense	277,420	392,500
Net Income () or Loss	(12,580)	(7,500)
Capital Expenditure	600	16,750
Contrib or (Subsid)	11,980	(9,250)

Box Office

	Budget # 520	
	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R8 Commissions	(9,000)	(10,000)
Total Revenue	(9,000)	(10,000)
Expenditures		
E2 Staff Costs	14,200	13,500
E3 Maintenance		100
E4 Supplies	75	100
E5 Office Expense		100
E6 Printing & Advert.	400	500
E7 Services	300	600
E11 Communications	450	700
E15 Rentals	700	900
Total Expense	16,125	16,500
Net Income () or Loss	7,125	6,500
Capital Expenditure	300	400
Contrib or (Subsid)	(7,425)	(6,900)

Information Desk

	Budget # 525	
	Budget Final 31/03/77	Budget Preliminary 31/03/78
R2 Merchandise Sales	(120,000)	(125,000)
Total Revenue	(120,000)	(125,000)
Expenditures		
E1 Cost of Goods Sold	86,000	90,000
E2 Staff Costs	30,000	30,000
E3 Maintenance	100	150
E4 Supplies	200	250
E5 Office Expense	200	250
E6 Printing & Advert.		500
E11 Communications	600	900
E13 Memberships		50
E14 Program Expense		50
E15 Rentals		100
E16 Miscellaneous		100
Total Expense	117,100	122,350
Net Income () or Loss	(2,900)	(2,650)
Capital Expenditure	1,000	2,350
Contrib or (Subsid)	1,900	300

STUDENTS' UNION BUDGET

Research falters

by Peter Birt
National Affairs Reporter
Canadian University Press

Levels of funding for university research is not one of those topics of discussion, not something to put on the edge of your chair. But it is one of those things that explains why Canada is in the kind of research slump it is and why it should change.

In a report issued two years ago, the Royal Society of Canada warned Prime Minister Trudeau that "present government policies, if allowed to continue, will damage to Canada's research and development capabilities that can only be reversed over a period of years." It continued by describing a situation that the people say is here already.

"An enfeebled R&D (Research and Development) will cause us to become more dependent on our powerful neighbours. We shall have to contend with the erosion of our markets, our standard of living and ultimately our sovereignty."

The government's most recent response to the continuing nagging by the university research community is to promise a 12 per cent funding increase to support research in universities and non-profit institutions. That will bring \$100 million to those institutions. On the face of this increase of \$20 million would help to turn the tide of the declining research establishment in Canada.

But in fact it does not.

As an example, the medical research council, under its grants and scholarships program will also get a 12 per cent increase in funding over the 1977 level in the government estimates tabled for 1977-78. This \$56.7 million granted is up from \$50.8 million in 1976-77 and the \$47.4 million of 1975-76.

But according to recent testimony before the Senate's special committee on science policy, the latest funding announcement will give agencies less in dollars, considering the official inflation factor, than they received some time ago. Here is an exchange recorded Feb. 9 between the committee's chair, Senator Grosart and Dr. Malcolm Brown, chairman of the Medical Research Council.

Senator Grosart: So that even if we have a ten per cent over the period from 1973 onwards, your figure this year, instead of being \$50 million, should be \$55 million, just to keep you even in

terms of constant dollars?

Dr. D. Brown: Had it been ten per cent compounded, that is correct.

Senator Grosart: Your \$50 million budget this year is less than the constant dollar level of your grants going back over the years, is that correct?

Dr. Brown: That would be correct. The last year in which we were above the implicit price index of GNE was 1971-72. The following year it was 0.1, and since it has fallen.

Senator Grosart: Can we say, then, that the situation, going back to 1971-72 or 1972-73 to the present year, is that your absolute dollar resources have been less each year?

Dr. Brown: That is correct.

Senator Grosart: And the result is that you have had to cut back, in spite of the fact that there was an apparent increase in the funding?

Dr. Brown: In current dollars, that is correct.

And for whatever they are worth, literally, Dr. Brown will have to accept those current dollars that the government gives out. The dilemma that Brown faces, trying to convince the government that more isn't enough, and in fact can mean less, looked like it would be easier when a scientist joined the House of Commons in the form of Liberal Member Frank Maine. (A former head of research and development for Fiberglass Canada with chemistry degrees from Queen's and Cambridge, Maine said, "We are on the right track again," when the government announced their grants for research funding. He said the grants money "will redress some of the inflation of the last year and tackle some of the losses due to previous years of inflation.") (Saying there was no one (in Parliament) to defend science while there was someone to argue all the other cases," Maine suggests he finally will be able to represent the science community.

Maine said that industry research (as compared to university and government research) "is the most important, economically speaking" because it affects directly the standard of living and the Gross National Product.

There was also a feeling that restricted university funding would lead to increased research by industry. That did not occur. Instead, university funding declined at a rate higher than that of government or industry.

The effect of that decline has been evident in Canada's history. Multi-

national companies who do their research at their head offices, outside Canada use the resources outside Canada and enjoy the financial and academic benefits from it while Canadian dollars continue to support, through the company's profits in its branch plant, that very research. It is often argued that in a time of rapid technological advancement the absence of a strong native research and development facility will hamper the growth potential of any country.

In the face of actual funding reductions for research, the universities have been forced whether they question the possible drawbacks or not to do increased contract research. This contract work from both governments and industry is usually mission oriented, that is, it is pointed toward whatever goal or objective the sponsor tells the researcher to consider. Its purpose is not researcher-initiated or necessarily educationally rewarding. But it does pay the bills. Some say the academic considerations are too high to do much of this kind of work, whether it is testing a new drug or analysing food substances.

The constant debate between applied and basic research has gone on forever within the research community but indications of further restrictions of the ability of Canadian scientists to do what they obviously prefer, basic research, is causing the debate to take on some more dramatic and urgent tones.

It was the plea of one researcher to the Lamontagne government committee on science policy that "the method of establishing a more suitable balance should have been to hold the present level of basic research in real terms and

increase the funds available for applied research by the private sector and by other appropriate research performers."

A bill now in Parliament will restructure the various granting agencies of the federal government but not many people expect to see a large change in the amount of money given to researchers. The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) said they think this change under Bill C-26 will make more sense of the funding councils, but according to CAUT's Dr. Sim that doesn't seem to be the real point of the bill. It is their main concern too that the value of the increased government grants is declining, and while accepting the merit of contract or applied research there is a concern for the long term effect of a great increase in this kind of activity.

Claiming that "at long last the university scientists have come down out of their ivory tower labs and started to shout and scream and do things like any other sector of society and at last they've been heard." Maine reinforced the stereotyped myths about the inaccessibility and implied isolation of the university research establishment. With a background in large industry it is not surprising that he accepts the government policy on funding which others are much more critical towards. He clearly has no qualms about aiding industrial research at the expense of those in the "ivory towers."

The remaining question, above and beyond the constant need for the universities to explain their work to the public and government is in fact the priority the present government gives for this research work, which clearly does not have a short term gain, political or otherwise.

Student jobs drop

TORONTO (CJUP) — An NDP member of parliament, John Rodriguez, has estimated that 15 per cent of the students, or more than 225,000 did not find any work at all last summer and hence did not return to classes this fall. Nobody knows precisely how many students are unemployed because Statistics Canada dropped its annual survey of student unemployment last year, as a cost-saving measure.

While few universities conduct formal surveys of job prospects of graduates' employment, several campus officials have provided *The Labour Gazette* with reports on their experiences with employers and 1976 graduates. One experience common almost everywhere is that graduates in education, nursing and several other health professions are having trouble finding professional openings because of government spending cutbacks in their fields.

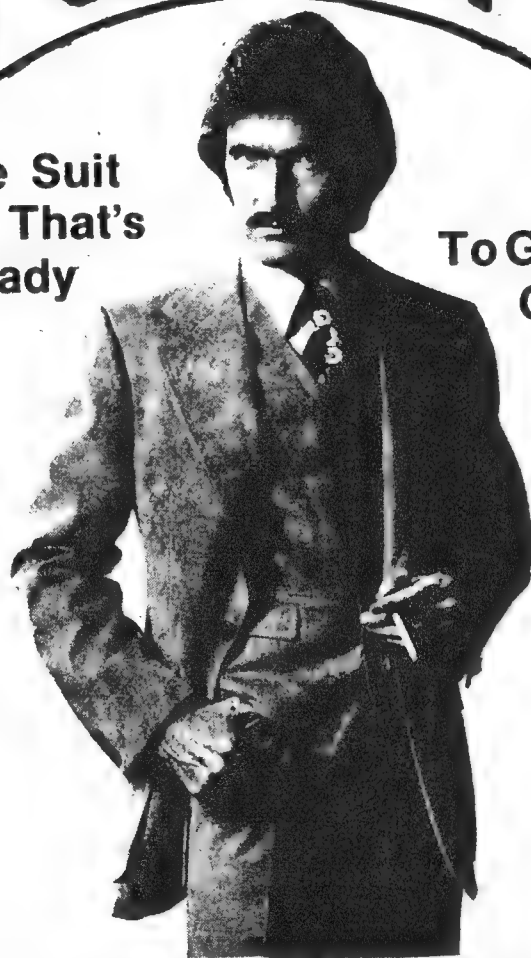
W.H. Thomas, branch manager of Canada Manpower Centre at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., found a noticeable drop in the number of employers who were recruiting on campus in recent years. He attributed this not only to the current labour market but also to the fact that many employers are hiring business or technological graduates of community colleges "and using them in areas where previously university graduates were in fact underemployed."

At McMaster, as elsewhere, arts, health science and social work graduates were not doing as well as engineering, computer science, chemistry, commerce and business administration graduates. Chemistry graduates were in "average" demand, and the demand for biochemistry and biology graduates was only fair. Thomas also noted "very little demand" for graduates in physics, pure mathematics and geology—"a decline from other year."

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music

The Edmonton Symphony and the Symphony Chorus will perform Haydn's *Creation* at the Citadel's Shoctor Theatre Fri. March 25 and Sat. March 26. Tickets available at the Symphony Box Office 433-2020.

Tonight's free classical performance at the Edmonton Art Gallery will be that of flute and piano duo Jonathan Bailey and Reinhard Berg. Saturday's free jazz will be provided by the Rick Garn septet, starting at 2 p.m.

theatre

The Citadel's current production, *The Kamagata Maru Incident* by Sharon Pollock continues until April 2. Tickets at the Citadel Box Office 425-1820.

Studio Theatre's last production of the 76/77 seasons starts Tues. March 29. *The Rimers of Eldritch* by Lanford Wilson will be performed at 8:30 p.m. nightly, with Sat. Matinee at 2:30. No Sunday performances.

literature

The U of A Science Fiction and Comic Arts Society will hold its' first open house and book exchange Sun. March 27 from 1 till 5 p.m. in SUB 1-42. Comic books; science fiction works and posters for purchase or trading, and free films (NFB animated shorts) for viewing, are on the agenda.

art

Aspects of Realism showing at the Edmonton Art Gallery, features an international cross-section of current realist painting and sculpture and ends March 31.

dance

Incident closer than admitted

by Kevin Gillese

***The Komaqata Maru Incident* by Sharon Pollock**
Citadel Rice Theatre

The Komagata Maru Incident is unlike the normal "artistic" work which seeks to reveal the human condition by examining the intricacies of *individual* human relationships.

The *Komagata Maru Incident* seeks, rather, to reveal the personal experience by examining the historical, the *social* situation; in this case to show how racist sentiment in Canadian society has its roots in an older, colonial tradition and even, possibly, in manipulative aspects of capitalism.

The Komagata Maru Incident examines an "incident" in Vancouver in 1914 when an Indian steamer, the Komagata Maru, was turned around and sent back to India because Immigration officials would not allow the 376 Sikhs on board to land in our country.

Even though the East Indians were British subjects (many had even fought in the British Army) and thus should have been allowed entry, they were refused on the grounds that their boat had not made a direct journey to Canada. No one ran steamers directly between Canada and India in those days, so this provided a convenient excuse for immigration authorities to use as whim or public outcry dictated.

Those aboard the Komagata Maru were stubborn and fought to have their claim — the right to immigrate — heard in Vancouver courts. But Canadian officials fought back, by refusing to allow provisions to be sent to the ship, by attempting to board the ship in a paramilitary action, and, finally, by manoeuvring a naval cruiser alongside the Maru to threaten bombardment if it did not return to India, as it eventually did.

Pollock's examination of the Komagata Maru incident is gripping, incisive, and emotional. In her forward to the play, Pollock does not see theatre as a distraction, but sees the stage as "an exciting, dynamic place, and I want to see on stage passionate works recording, questioning, examining and-or challenging, in an entertaining way, the social inanities of our time, and-our the human condition." Certainly in her own work Pollock has produced one of these passionate works — an exciting, dynamic drama that makes this a small Canadian masterpiece.

Using the many-faced character of T.S. to bind the work together in a somewhat innovative fashion, Pollock gives two sides to the Maru incident, alternating between scenes in a white Vancouver brothel, with its obvious implications, and the deck of the Komagata Maru.

T.S., combination huckster, master of ceremonies, racist MP and ruthless Immigration authority, is played exceptionally well by Ray Hunt. Hunt's performance is particularly impressive to those who have followed his career through the last two years, during which he has been involved closely with the city's Walterdale amateur theatre group.

T.S. is a difficult role to play for it must be done with poise and flair, and even the slightest accident or noticeable flaw can jar the spell. Yet Hunt carries the role off with confidence and ability, and Pollock nicely

Hopkinson and Evy from *Incident*.

balances the savage ruthless nature of the Establishment figure with the carnie character, whose presence often serves only a technical purpose, that is, to keep the play moving smoothly and swiftly.

The other main character is William Hopkinson, Intelligence Director for Canadian Immigration. Hopkinson is a man caught between conflicting human motivations; a desire for wealth and power, and a human emotional response to the suffering of those aboard Komagata Maru, coupled with an intense hatred for Indians, and a need for love.

Michael Ball plays this role superbly; his acting precise and powerful. In his best scene, as he shouts defiance, at German immigrant Georg Braun, generates great emotional intensity.

Jean-Pierre Fournier is well-cast as Braun, but the role itself does not allow much room for interpretation. Fournier does a competent job within the role, nonetheless.

The three female roles are the weaker parts of the play, although all are acted well. Evy, the prostitute whom Hopkins turns to for sympathy and support, played inconsistently by Peggy Mahon. Sometimes Mahon is very good, but at times, particularly when she describes a racist attack she witnessed while riding a tram, she is poor and jars the fluid tone of the production. It is difficult to judge, however, whether this is Mahon's fault or whether Pollock has over-written the particular scenes where this inconsistency is present.

The role of the Indian woman, played by Parti Lenyre, sometimes strikes this same jarring note through no apparent fault of the actress as when she says "we are hard like tempered steel." The statement is redundant, since those aboard the Maru had, at that point in the play, been starved and half-dehydrated without submitting. Lenyre is generally fine, however, as the representative Sikh in the play. Angela Galloway, however, is the weakest character in the play, as she overacts the mindless role of Sophie, the over-weight prostitute.

Special note should be made of the outstanding job James Defelice does with this play. Staging is crisp and clear, his blocking is unaffected, efficient, and he gives the audience one of the best paced pieces of theatre I have seen in Edmonton.

At the end of *The Komagata Maru Incident* many people were obviously shaken by what they had witnessed, a horrifying story of brutality taken straight out of our beloved nation's own history books. Pollock, in her forward, says she wrote this play because she believes "we are still suffering from the residual effects of the imperialistic policies of the British Empire." As she says, "until we face what we have done in the past we can never change the future."

One can only hope such is the case. But if the Green Paper of 1975, the recent outbreaks of racial violence in the East and the differential tuition imposed in Alberta and Ontario are any indication, we're closer to our past than we will admit.

We need more of this kind of theatre.



new publications document Canada's past

book reviews by Wayne Kondro

Crowfoot Chief of the Blackfeet (Hurtig, paperback 1976, \$8.95)

Hugh Dempsey's biography of Crowfoot offers an interesting possibility of insight into the character of the chief of the Blackfoot tribe. A historical account of events and policies in the life of Crowfoot, the book is written in a literary style so lucid and imaginative, one tempted to call it fiction.

Dempsey elucidates in his preface that his intention is to dispel the theory that Crowfoot was either a "government lackey" or a "good Indian." Whether or not he succeeds depends on your preference for the approaches available to Indian chiefs of the time. Of course, in light of the plight of the Indians today, it is difficult to decide whether Riel, Big Bear, and MacEwen were right to rebel, or whether Crowfoot's pacifism was the proper approach.

Dempsey's Crowfoot is not singularly a pacifist. He is characterized by loyalty, both to the queen and to the tribe, by a neutrality to war and religion, and by overall efficiency to mankind. Even so, he is not always true to the ideals of justice, freedom and happiness. These qualities are usually associated with indiscretions by fellow Indians, indiscretions which are often overlooked when committed by white society.

It is difficult to believe that a man who apparently had such foresight regarding the inevitable death of the Indian way of life, would so trust the intruders as to accept their differences, and so calmly accept treaty proposals and clauses. Such a procedure would imply complete knowledge of the implications of the treaties and one hundred per cent support from his tribesmen. It seems likely. Granted, Crowfoot may have expected the upcoming thralldom, but it is doubtful whether he foresaw the immediate or long-term conditions to which the Indian would be subject.

Because the book is founded upon the stories and anecdotes of Blackfoot people who survived the epidemics and starvation sequences of the eighties, it offers us an added advantage. More specifically, the details of the life-style of the Blackfoot nation are brought forward and first-hand insight into the daily life and traditions of the Blackfoot tribe is provided. It is this insight, coupled with the qualitative style in which the book is written that makes it pleasurable recommended reading. While Hugh Dempsey's

Crowfoot may not be entirely accurate, in terms of motives, the possibilities for accuracy are there. To each their own decision.

Sitting Bull, The Years in Canada by Grant MacEwen (Hurtig, paperback, 1976)

For the sake of the historical pundits, I will have to call this light history. The paperback edition of *Sitting Bull* would not pass as a thesis, but it is fairly entertaining and informative history.

The flaws are largely due to the subject. The era of Louis Riel was one of the most active in Canadian history and by far the most widely discussed. Added to this are the myths and interpretations handed down from Canadian literature, it being considered improper not to have written a book involving the characters of that time. This plethora defies truth.

The book itself is perhaps not properly titled. More apt would be the title *Major James Morrow Walsh*. Walsh was an early officer of the Northwest Mounted Police, and unfortunately for us, commands the utmost respect from MacEwen. MacEwen's admiration for Walsh suffers from the same absence that characterizes the remainder of the book. That is, an absence of all but good motives. This benignity ensures that there is no one, in all of Canada West, (with the exception of the odd illicit whiskey trader and the occasional renegade Indian) who is not motivated by benevolence, kindness and purity of heart. The prime example of this, of course, is the beneficent Major Walsh, whose intelligence and compassion for mankind inspired such respect that even Sitting Bull, the terror of the West, would not make a move without Walsh's advice.

This hardly seems plausible. Granted, Sitting Bull and Walsh were friends but the former was hardly idiotic enough to trust the very word of Saint Walsh. Even at that time the specific Canadian propensity for graft, greed and often inhumane treatment towards minority racial groups was in effect. The Canadian and American governments adopted a policy which read, 'if you don't want to fight 'em, starve 'em.' This policy was promptly implemented in the instance of Sitting Bull's flight to Canada for amnesty, and successfully executed. Even Major Walsh was not so great a

humanitarian as to transcend the anomaly of classifying Sitting Bull as an American Indian.

Nevertheless, the book deserves to be read. MacEwen's style and engaging sort of humour make it, at times, a pleasure to do so. As I suspect there is more to the motivations behind the events, I would warn those who are relatively unfamiliar with Canadian history, not to believe everything you read. As for the pundits, I'm sure you won't anyways.

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sports

Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

1. Which one of these players has never led the NHL in penalty minutes in one season? a) Vic Hadfield b) Maurice Richard c) Gordie Howe d) Pierre Pilote (3pts)
2. Only twice in the history of the NHL has a team placed 5 members on the first all-star team. Name the two teams. (2pts)
3. Maury Wills stole 102 bases during what baseball season? a) 1960 b) 1962 c) 1964 d) 1965 (2pts)
4. What NFL divisional champions did the following men coach in the following years? a) Don Shula - 1968 b) Blanton Collier - 1964 c) Tom Landry - 1967 d) Weeb Ewbank - 1959 (4pts)
5. Name the last four coaches of the Toronto Maple Leafs. (not including King Clancy). (4pts)
6. The NHL goaltender who holds the record for the most assists in one season is a) Ed Giacomin b) Ken Dryden c) Gerry Cheevers d) Gilles Meloche (3pts)
7. Which one of these players won the Jeff Nicklin trophy in 1975 for the most valuable football player in the Western Conference? a) Willie Burden b) Ron Lancaster c) George McGowan d) Tom Wilkinson (2pts)
8. Elmer Lach holds the Montreal Canadiens club record for most assists in one game. True or False. (2pts)
9. Name the only NHL team to capture the Prince of Wales trophy 7 consecutive times. (3pts)
10. Name the college sport associated with these names. a) Gerry Inglis b) Dave Breakwell c) Doug Lucas d) Pierre Pomerleau e) Laurie Holder (5pts)

Single Parents on Campus

MONDAY, MARCH 28
NEXT MEETING

Mr. Don Davies, counsellor and educator, will head discussion "Being Somebody - Alone". Interested single parents are invited to participate.

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Busy schedule ahead for hockey Bears in 1977-78

by Darrell Semenuk

After losing to the University of Toronto Blues less than two weeks ago coach Clare Drake is already looking ahead to next season.

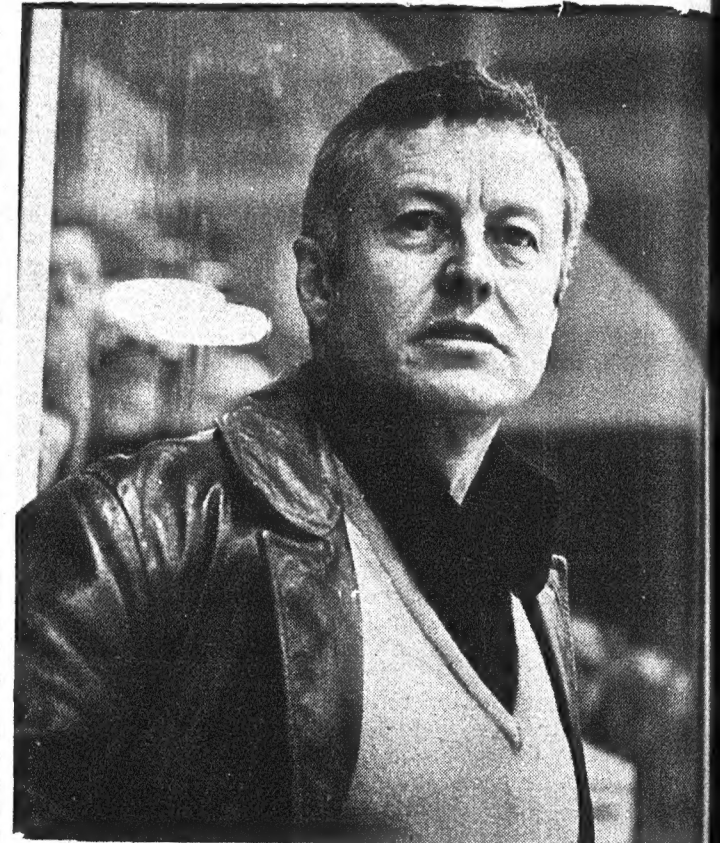
The "hockey institution" at the University of Alberta will be returning for his 19th year as head coach of the Bears.

Drake will inherit a strong nucleus of players from the team that compiled a 21-3 league record, losing to the Blues in the championship final at Varsity Arena.

The only player who has used up his college eligibility is defenceman Frank Clarke while 4 other players will be graduating. Kevin Primeau, Bryan Sosnowski, Ted Poplawski and Jim Ofrim all graduate but three of the four (all but Ofrim) may return for another year of studies at the U of A.

Drake has already received queries from players wanting to try out for next year's team. Some of the more prominent figures include Doug Lecuyer, ex of the Portland Winter Hawks (nee Edmonton Oil Kings) and Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League. Other junior players include a 3rd year defenceman in the OHA and another rearguard with the New Westminster Bruins of the WCHL.

Drake is currently working on the exhibition schedule for next season. "We'll be playing four to six games in Eastern Canada next year," said Drake. "We're negotiating with the University of Quebec at Trois Rivières and the University of Toronto wants us in their tourna-



Number 19 and counting ...

Clare Drake will return behind the Alberta bench for his 19th season. photo Don Truck

ment. And there is a chance we'll be playing Concordia and St. Lawrence University." St. Lawrence University is where former Golden Bear coach Leor Abbott went after the 75-76 season.

The University is also negotiating with a number of American colleges, including Denver, St. Louis and North Dakota. And if that isn't enough travelling the Bears stand a good chance of going overseas as well. "We're also first on the list of

colleges for potential Euro tours. They've put all the preferences in rotational order. Our conference is first on the list. The CIAU nationals, Moncton next year, will be again, according to Drake.

tournament format with 6 teams, one from each conference plus a wild card team. There would be two divisions of 3 teams each. Round robin would eliminate but two teams who would meet in a sudden death final.

Women's Intramurals

Women's Award Winners 1976-77

Gym Bags:

PE

Susi Aust
Lynn Purdy

OTL

Claudette Comeau

Deb Giles

Donna Hynek

Liz Krol

Lorrie Richardson

MLS

Law

LDS

Delta Gamma

Lower Kelsey

Phiz Heds

Pi Beta Phi

Chieftain

Rings

OTL

Home Ec.

Major Awards:

Rose Bowl

Isabel Monroe

T.M. Johnson

Executive Awards:

All unit managers.

Unit Standings

Top five of 33 units

1. MacKenzie Hall

2. OTL

3. Upper Kelsey

4. Physical Ed.

5. Education

679

371

364

330

303

The Women's Intramural program 76-77 had a successful year.

We, the staff at the Women's Intramural Office, would like to thank Kathy Broderick, Women's Coordinator, for a great year.

Pat Kil

Pat In

Peggy Cavar

Sandra Kn

Caroline Lam

Sue Leat

Nancy McCut

Kim G

Donna E

Ann Lu

Connie Ryck

Ellen A

Cheryl

Brenda McIn

MacKenzie

Cheryl Felt



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We also have a large selection of hiking clothing.

8537 - 109 Street 433-5525

Summer Hours: Mon, Thur, Fri: 9-9; Tues, Wed, Sat: 9-6.

Curling playoffs concluded



event winners Richard Ireland, Geoff Collier, Bob Shearer and Garry Pattison.

photo Stan Mah

The U of A Curling Club held this weekend, to a close another successful year of curling. Pictures above are the winners of A and B events in each event.

In addition to the trophies presented to the playoff winner,

plaques were presented to the winning team in each draw. These were the rinks of C. Kowalchuk, B. VanTroyen, D. Anderson, W. Kilby, K. Misik, S. Beck, H. Shikaze, and D. Fraser.

We wish to thank all those who participated in curling this year and hope next year is just as

successful. All trophies and plaques were supplied by the Trophy Bank.

U of A Curling Club: Don Anderson, Pres.; Keith Lyon, Vice pres; Dave Chomik, Tres; Ken Lalage, Sec; Herb Wing, Draw Master.



"B" event champions Brian Rawlings, Greg Ryan, Gerry Kaluzniak and Lorne Hughes.
photo Stan Mah

Unique college sticks

Frontier College is a unique institution — and has been for the 75 years. It places teacher/teachers in small, often remote, work camps and communities across Canada. In most situations, the laborer/teacher is a regular shift at a job site, earning regular wages.

But during off-hours, the teacher acts as a resource person to the community he/she works in. Many will teach English or French as a second language. Others may be involved in recreational activities, organizational activities, organizational-community development.

Frontier College will hold interviews on Fri., Mar. 25 in Canada Manpower Centre, 4th flr. For students' 1977-78 programs, contact Louise at 434-4291 for further info.

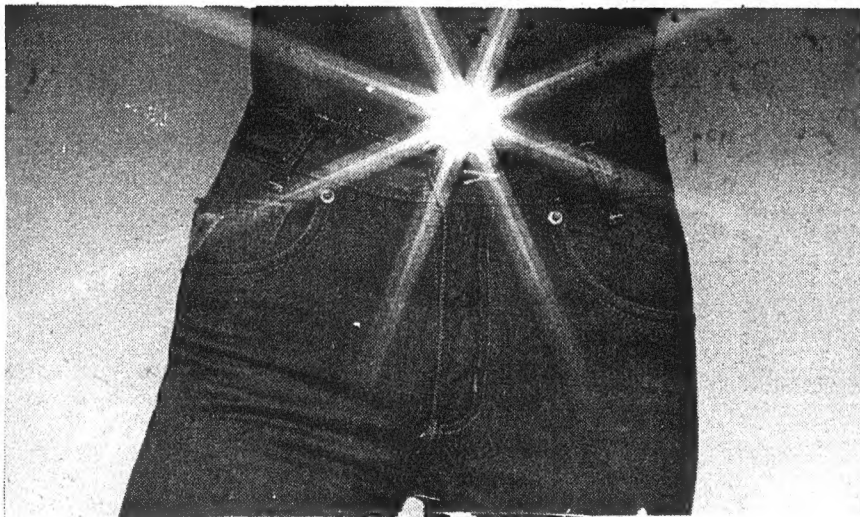


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footnotes

March 24

Lutheran Student Movement Bible Study 11 a.m. SUB 626. singing Group 7:00, Education 165. Vespers, 9:30, 11122-86 Ave.

Alta C'ttee for Equal Access to Education. A meeting to make plans for the April 1st rally at legislature against differential fees. 2 p.m. SUB 142.

Circle K Club. Last meeting of the term will be held in room 104 SUB at 8 p.m. Elections for Sec-treas will be held. All members urged to attend.

U of A Agricultural Club. Changeover meeting. 6:30 p.m. Rm. 345 Ag. Bldg. Election of event directors for 77-78.

Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Commission. General Meeting 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested welcome to attend. 280 SUB.

March 25

U of A Campus NDP Club Social evening at 7:30 in Room 142 SUB. All welcome. No host bar.

Vanguard Forum. The Freedom Struggle in South Africa. Panel discussion, 10815B-82 Ave. 8 p.m.

Student Counselling Services. Examination Tension Reduction. One, 5 hour session of training in deep physical relaxation and its application to reducing stress. Various starting dates - contact Program Coordinator 432-5205.

Poi. Sci. Undergraduate Association. General Meeting ("Tea Service") in Room 14-9, Tory, 3:30 p.m.

U of A Ski Club is holding its year end windup party at Ritchie Hall 7727 - 98 St. 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission \$1 members, \$1.50 non members. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the premiere showing of "In Search of the Holy Bolero" and to enjoy refreshments and dancing. A BERSERK evening is guaranteed.

Home Ec. Club. Wholesale Fabric Sale in the Student Lounge of the House Ec. Bldg. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Baha'i Club discussion on Baha'i economics. Rm. 1-110 Education North.

March 26

U of A Table Tennis Club, tourna-

ment in Bearpit SUB. 10 a.m. All welcome. "A" event \$1.00, "B" event 75¢. U of A TT Club memberships 50¢. Trophies door prizes. Come out and have fun.

Early Childhood Education Council. Workshop: 10 a.m. Kiva 2nd N ed. Drama for early childhood classes. 1 p.m. 2-145. Nature in the classroom. Lunch will be served. \$1. for members, \$2 for non-members.

March 27

Lutheran Student Movement Coop Supper and fireside, 6:00 at Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 ave. Peter Drieger will lead a discussion on Aboriginal Land Claims at 7:30.

March 28

Single Parents on Campus. Next meeting in 14-14 Tory - 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ron Davies, counsellor and educators, will head discussion. "Being Somebody - alone". Interested single parents are invited to participate.

Alberta Go Championship, March 26, 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Southwest Cultural Centre, 11507 - 74 Ave. Entry \$5.

Academy Cinema Assoc. Films:

"Shoot the Piano Player" Director - Francois Truffaut. 7 p.m. Summer with Manika. Director - Ingmar Bergman, 840 p.m. 10907 Jasper Ave. (The Hovel)

March 29

U of A Flying Club. Last meeting of the year, TB-100, 8 p.m. Cold Lake settlement, film. Bye-Bye!

VCF dagwood supper. Speaker: Dr. Higgins prof. faculty of Medicine. "Family Medicine and the Christian Practitioner". Tory 14th floor 5-7 p.m. General

Lost male black Afghan hound, 1 yr old. wearing choker chain and tags, Clark Stadium area. large reward. 433-1491, 424-5483 evenings.

Wednesday, April 13, 8:30 p.m. Ensemble Vocal Michel Gervais in Concert! Music of Canada, England, France, Hungary, Spain and the United States. Victoria Composite High School Theatre. Tickets on sale at Le Carrefour, The Bay, Dept. of Music, U of A.

U of A Ski Club members: The General election for the 77-78 season will be held on Thursday, March 24 in Tory TL-11 at 7:30 p.m. Nominations for executive positions will be accepted in the Ski Club office until noon Thursday the 24th.

Quick, Professional typing. Margriet at 432-3423 (days) or 6209 (evenings until 10 p.m.) or by rm. 238 SUB from 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Henri's Steno Service. The reports, papers. 424-5858.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Fast, Accurate typing on term papers, etc. Kathy 475-4309.

Reduced fare jet you to Orient Edmonton. Phone 475-1109.

Graduation Portraits, see the display Page 3. Parker and Gar Studio.

Will type: assignments, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 0114.

Wanted Dirty cars for car wash March 26, from 12 to 6 p.m. At Texaco, 109 St. and 77th Ave. support 3rd year Physio's prod yearbook.

For sale: 16 ft., fiberglass, quick river canoe. Ph. 489-0137.

1974, Austin Marina, 13,000 - four speed, still new, 484-5143.

Produce your own honey. Comb beehive and bees. Ph. 452-6905 6 p.m.

One person, mature, non-smoker share three bedroom furnished apartment. Allendale area. Bus to \$96/month plus utilities. 435-76

Leathers and Suede: Alteration repairs done expertly and efficiently. Weekdays 475-evenings 424-5892, Tony; Saturdays 475-9894, 424-5892.

Room in house to sublet May-August. Co-op with 4 people, \$65 month - share food. Very close campus. Phone 439-9304 or 432- or come by 282 SUB. Ask for D.

Wanted: 3-4 female non-smoker sublet May 1 - Aug 31. 3 furnished apt. University area. Ph. 439-3791 after 6:00.

Responsible female needed to apartment May to Aug. fully furnished. within walking distance University. Phone 439-6249.

Furnished accommodation required 1st May - 30th June inclusive. 3261, 487-1982.

Comfortably furnished back suite in HUB for sublet. Apr. Aug. 15. 155.00 mon. \$100.00 dep. Ph. 433-6634.

Couple to share attractive furnished bdrm with same. Singles o.k. Ph. Jim or Terri 483-2016.

Applications for office space in Students' Union building available from the General Office. Contact Howard Hoggins. Executive Vice-president for further information.

classifieds

Holly Dolly Sing Song Folly Polly Wolly Doodle All Day.

1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. Ph. 479-8620 after 5 p.m.

1969 American Rambler, slight body damage. Good transportation. Best offer, 432-5025 (day time) 424-6997 (after 5 p.m.)

Mature lady with references will clean-maintain homes or apartments. Ph. 423-2176.

Frontier College will be holding interviews on Friday afternoon, March 25, 1977. Contact Louise Perkins, Canada Manpower in SUB 434-4291, Camille Berube 434-3053 or Graham Robinson 434-3166.

1971 Mazda 1800 wagon, exc. cond. Power brakes, radials. Leaving country. \$750 o.n.o. 433-8916 or 2361.

Will prepare personal income tax returns. Reasonable. Call Pete 434-7694.

To sublet, 2 bdrm suite- furnished May 1 - Aug 21/77. 426-3154 after 6:00.

Sublet for summer. 3 bedroom apartment, completely furnished, good location, reasonable. Phone Roxy 425-1839.

Typing - neat, prompt, term papers, etc. 482-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.



STUDENTS' UNION

UNION DES ETUDIANTS

CONCERTS

NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

March 25

8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$6.00

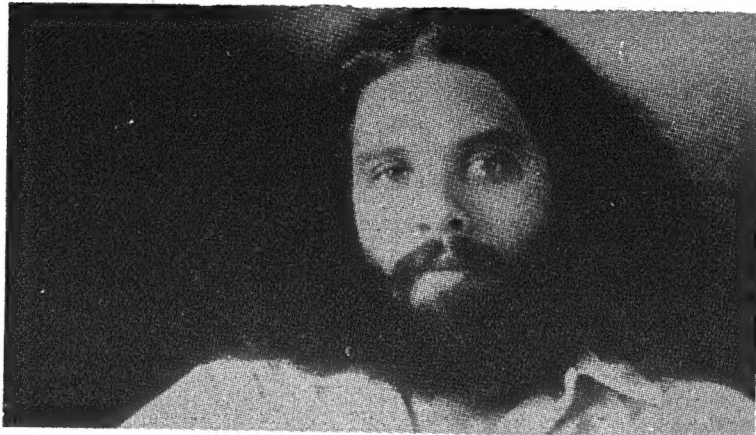


Shakespeare's hilarious farce 'Comedy of Errors' to the zany 1920's, performed by eighteen cast members of the N.S.Co.

March 26/27

8:30 p.m.

\$5 Adv/\$6 Door



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On March 30

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